

# 18,000 Demand Peace and Amnesty

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## Admit China to UN --Stop War on Asia

AN EDITORIAL

WE BELIEVE THAT THE COUNTRY is going to have a swift disillusionment on every one of the war moves now being taken by the administration and sold by the press as noble defense against "aggression."

That is, unless the so-called war for "freedom" results in a complete blackout of the freedom of Americans to examine, criticize and oppose the Administration's actions.

HERE IS THE REAL situation.

1. Washington put a pistol to the head of the United Nations. The Pentagon politicians acted first, and then demanded approval afterward. Of whom did they demand approval? Of smaller, frightened satellites all of whom are dependent for their continued existence on Marshall Plan handouts. The Truman Administration got approval of its unprecedented and illegal bombing of Korea by bought-and-paid for votes.

The UN action was railroaded WITHOUT ASKING THE PEOPLE'S DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF KOREA TO PRESENT ITS SIDE. Also, without the presence of the Soviet Union or People's China. Only the testimony of the Syngman Rhee clique was accepted. The UN Commission in Korea merely acted as messenger boy for this clique.

2. We have seen the kind of UN backing Truman claims for the bombing of Korea.

What is the basis for his seizure of the Chinese Island of Formosa six months after his January, 1950 statement that Washington would not touch Formosa?

Did Truman get UN support for that? Did he get UN support for his rushing of munitions and U. S. Army "advisers" to lead the criminal war against the heroic Indo-Chinese people now freeing themselves from French domination?

Did Truman get UN backing for his order to crack down with more force and violence against the people of the Philippine Islands who seek real independence?

If Washington wanted to help the UN, instead of blackmailing it into submission after it launched unilateral armed action, it would accept Trygve Lie's 10-point peace plan, bring China into the Security Council, resume negotiations with the Soviet Union in the UN for outlawing atomic war, and for peace treaties with Germany and Japan leading to the withdrawal of all occupation armies everywhere.

3. The Truman Administration is waging war against all of Asia, not just Korea.

That is why the Indian and Egyptian delegates to the UN could not dare yesterday to support the bombing of Korea, the seizure of Formosa, and the new violence against Indo-China.

All Asia's colored peoples are uniting with enormous speed against the violence by which the Anglo-Saxon "master race" hopes to keep fastened on their necks the chains of the imperialist system of slavery and torture.

4. The "South Korea" regime has no one to fight for it in Korea. This is a war of the Truman Administration against ALL Koreans. The ONLY INVADERS IN KOREA

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# MACARTHUR PLANES TRY TO STEM KOREA ARMY

## Troops Refuse to Fight For Rhee; Surrender

Gen. Douglas MacArthur yesterday hurled a plane armada into a full-scale attack in a frantic attempt to save the U. S. military headquarters at Suwon from the advancing Korean People's Army, which had already freed Seoul earlier, according to a United Press dispatch from Tokyo.

MacArthur's staff had become desperate as the result of the refusal of soldiers to fight for Syngman Rhee's corrupt police state. One regiment of Rhee's troops has already surrendered and more than 2,000 casualties have been reported.

It was broadly hinted in a UP dispatch from the Itazuke air base in Japan, that MacArthur was now sending in ground troops armed for combat in the interventionist war against the Korean people.

"The main objective of the Air Force, today is to hold Suwon," an Air Force spokesman said at the Itazuke air base in Western Japan from which Gen. Douglas MacArthur is flying planes, munitions and troops to Korea.

Front advices, according to UP, said Suwon was under nightlong attack from the Korean People's Army drawn up along the north bank of the Han River.

It was raining when the air attack was started.

But the jets, and the attack bombers, roared off across the narrow strait to the battle front, with their rockets and bombs.

A United Press dispatch from Itazuke, passed by censors, said:

"Everything necessary to carry out President Truman's instructions is being carried in transport planes and from the looks of the equipment going in to the planes Supreme Headquarters seems to be taking a broad interpretation of President Truman's instructions to furnish air and sea support to the South Koreans."

Describing how transports were leaving for the front, the dispatch said:

"Bucket seat jobs are jammed with combat-kitted Signal Corps men who are carrying loaded rifles as well as walkie-talkies and short wave communications sets. . . . Ground troops are tight-lipped about the part they are playing in the war, apparently under strictest orders to say nothing."

MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo admitted frankly that the attack is most crucial, according to UP. The Supreme Command is throwing in everything despite poorest flying conditions.

Headquarters fears, the UP reports, that Rhee's troops have just about reached their limit of endurance.

Observers returning from the front are gloomy over the prospects unless the air force is able to stop the advancing People's Army.

Dispatches from Itazuke indicated the urgency of the situation in describing sweating ground crew men working throughout the night under floodlights, preparing the planes for a takeoff.



# World War Not Inevitable Even Now, Gus Hall Tells Rally

World War III is not inevitable "even at this zero hour," Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, told a mass rally at Madison Square Garden last night. In a speech prepared for delivery at the civil rights and peace rally sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, the Commu-

nist leader lashed out at President Truman's "undeclared shooting war against all peoples of Asia and the Pacific."

"We are now confronted," said Hall, "by a policy of naked, armed struggle for the imperialist domination of the Far East—where hundreds of millions are fighting and dying for the rights we Americans won in 1776."

Just as the monopoly press in the United States tells little of the speedup and starvation wages of workers, and lies and distorts the stories about Negroes, the press

is hiding the real story of Asia today, he declared.

The colonial peoples of the world "are breaking down the prison walls of colonial bondage," Hall stressed. "They have had enough of foreign masters—Japanese, British, French or Dutch. They have seen for themselves that imperialism made in the U.S.A. is no different from any other brand."

"They don't want Point Four," he emphasized. "They want Point One—the right to determine their own destiny, rule their own lands, and profit from their own labor."

Hell-bent on crushing this mighty liberation movement, the bipartisans, as reckless as the British Tories of 1776, are attempting to bolster the Wall Street puppet regime of Syngman Rhee, Hall declared.

Despite attempts to raise the "Communist" scare, the Korean people, he said, will not be deterred in their desire to "unify their country, run it their own way and for the benefit of all its people—North and South." Rhee's way of life for the Koreans—of hunger, of terror, of prisons "is

Big Business—American Big Business."

Pointing out that the aggression was well-prepared by Wall Street's John Foster Dulles and Gen. MacArthur, Hall said it is part of the war pattern of the United States against the Soviet Union, China, Formosa, Indo-China, Indonesia, Malaya and the Philippines.

Hall assailed the betrayal of the Korean people by the United Nations.

Who is undermining confidence in the United Nations and sabotag-

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## Coast Dockers Set Parley of Ousted Unions

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—

The national officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union were unanimously authorized by the union's executive board to initiate a "national conference of those unions already expelled by the CIO or about to be expelled" to plan all possible steps towards collective work and their mutual protection.

The board charged that "the National CIO under the extreme pressure and policies of its national leaders has become a political machine chained to the policies of the Democratic Party" and "has betrayed the American workers and the American people."

ILWU determination to work constantly for a united labor movement was reaffirmed in the statement, which made it clear that any conference sponsored by and participated in by the ILWU "shall not in any way be construed or used as a program or a move to form another separate federation or congress of labor."

Another statement adopted by the ILWU board warned that "the exclusion of John L. Lewis from the talks now in progress between AFL and CIO stands in itself as sufficient proof that no genuine unity is under consideration," and called upon the AFL and CIO "to bring these so-called unity meetings and negotiations into the open and to invite the United Mine Workers to participate in the sessions."

### URGE A-BAN

In a policy statement on peace the board urged every member of the ILWU to recognize what United Nations secretary general Trygve Lie calls the "minimum obligations" of every citizen, "to stand up and be counted as favoring peace and supporting all measures designed to outlaw the use of atomic weapons."

The statement pointed to the fact that the cold war program

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# 18,000 at Garden Demand Peace and Political Amnesty

Eighteen thousand New Yorkers at Madison Square Garden last night pledged to fight for a July Fourth amnesty for all political prisoners. The meeting, sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress, protested Wall Street intervention in Korea and demanded the preservation of civil rights in the United States.

Wires were sent to President Truman on behalf of Eugene Dennis and the 11 Communist leaders and calling for amnesty for the 16 political prisoners.

William Patterson, executive secretary of the CRC, told the rally: "Tonight we must resolve to double the fight for political prisoners and Negro victims of framed-up charges. Among these political prisoners," said Patterson, "the name of Eugene Dennis must stand preeminent. Just as in Hitler's Germany, the defense of the constitutional rights of the Communists is the first line of defense of the entire American people."

"The slogan, Free Eugene Dennis," he said, "is as broad and symbolic of peace as the slogan Free Gene Debs, during the regime of Warren Harding—the Harry Truman of the ill-famed Palmer raid era."

Earl Conrad, co-author of "Scottsboro Boy," told the meeting that the arrest of Haywood Patterson by the FBI was an attempt of the war forces to rob the Negro people of their gains made during the past two decades. "The people's ranks must close, to prevent extradition and to protect Patterson's life," he said.

Conrad read from a letter that he had received from Patterson two days before the FBI arrest. Patterson had written that he wanted "peace, freedom and a job." "Patterson must hear from us that the Scottsboro case is closed," Conrad concluded.

Rev. Richard Morford, whose second trial for contempt started today, said that "the highest patriotism in our time is to speak for peace." The Council of American-Soviet Friendship, which he leads, "will continue to speak for American-Soviet cooperation," he said. "Our foreign policy dictators aim for a shooting war because the cold war has failed. They will intensify their reckless reckless dealings at home. I want you to get angry, more angry than you are, and fight for your rights while there is yet time."

Ben Gold, president of the Fur and Leather Workers union, pointed out that the desecrating capitalist class had attacked Communists

and progressives first in order to carry out their program of violence against the whole people, to terrorize labor into submission. "The Communists and progressives were attacked first because they speak for the people's best interest. The ruling class will tolerate freedom of speech if it advances their own ends, they will even advocate the overthrow of the government, if it means the government of Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia, or the Soviet Union."

Ring Lardner, one of the Hollywood Ten, who came from Washington for the meeting, said, "For a mere screen writer to be in prison for his beliefs elevates him from one of the lower levels of literary prestige to a fraternity of jail birds which includes Socrates, Sir Thomas More, St. Paul, Francis Bacon, Cervantes, John Donne, Defoe, Diderot, Voltaire, Thomas Paine, Thoreau, William Lloyd Garrison, Dostoyevsky, Gorki, Ernst Toller, and Pablo Neruda."

Mrs. Rosalee McGee, wife of Willie McGee, arrived from Mississippi by plane to address the meeting.

Among those scheduled to speak

were Rep. Vito Marcantonio, Paul Robeson, and Albert Kahn, author of "High Treason."

The address by Gus Hall, national secretary of the Communist Party, is reported elsewhere on this page.

Gale Sondergaard, wife of Herbert Biberman, one of the Hollywood Ten, was scheduled to introduce to the audience Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of one of the Trenton Six; Mrs. Amy Mallard, wife of a Negro murdered by white supremacists; Abraham Lederman, president of the Teachers Union and one of the eight teachers suspended by the Board of Education; Leon Josephson, anti-fascist who has already served one year in prison for contempt of the House Un-Americans; Mrs. Edith Marzani, whose husband, Carl, now in prison, was one of the first cold war victims; Mrs. Peggy Dennis, wife of Eugene Dennis; Mrs. Joseph Auslander, wife of one of the members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, now in jail; Mrs. Betty Fast, wife of the noted writer also in prison and Ferdinand Smith, Negro trade unionists facing deportation.

## Mosinee in the News Again--With Peace Signatures

MILWAUKEE, June 28.—Mosinee, Wis., (pop. 1,300) is in the news again. This time for peace.

A month ago the name of Mosinee was blazoned from coast to coast as the scene of the hippodrome "Red coop" stunt staged by the local Legion post. Americans recall that the mayor and minister died of a heart attack as a result.

But most residents of Mosinee cannot be tarred by the local fascists.

Peace crusaders, here Sunday, got a hearty welcome as they went down to do with petitions to ban the A bomb. A hot Sunday, 90 in the shade, many went out swimming or at ball games, but 100 of those at home signed. This in a town of 1,300. The peace cru-

saders were greeted in many homes with a "God bless you!" They report there was no opposition and no red-baiting.

The surge of peace is strong in this midwestern state. Seventy-five young peace crusaders got 8,000 signatures Sunday in Milwaukee, and over 2,000 at the University of Wisconsin, just before the summer vacations began.

A Milwaukee Croatian Fraternal Union picnic Sunday signed up 300 for peace. On one bench in this city, nine crusaders got 450 names in an hour and a half. In a Negro church the minister called on the congregation to take petitions and circulate them, and to sign at a table put up by the church for that purpose.

At the Greenfield Park trailer camp at West Allis, which was the scene of an attempt to evict a Negro family by mob violence a summer ago, over 350 names were gotten by a group of West Allis peace workers Saturday and Sunday. The 600 trailers are occupied by veterans and their families.

Last Thursday 15 women invaded the Wisconsin Avenue district on shopping night, collected nearly 400 signatures and aroused great interest throughout the city. Friday, six crusaders invaded the West Allis shopping area with similar results. All this despite the violent red-baiting press campaign against the World Peace Appeal.

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Eight of the Hollywood Ten will learn tomorrow whether they are to follow John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo to jail for defending their rights before the House Un-American Committee.

They face one year in jail and \$10,000 fines refusing to testify to their political beliefs.

Judge Richmond B. Keech ordered movie directors Herbert Biberman and Edward Dmytryk before him at noon for his verdict

in a one-hour trial conducted by him this morning.

Movie writers Albert Maltz, Samuel Ornitz and Alvah Bessie are scheduled to go before Judge David Pine at 10 a.m. Ring Lardner, Jr., Lester Cole and Adrian Scott are to appear before Judge Edward Curran at 11 a.m.

Keech, before taking the case of the last two of the Hollywood Ten under advisement, denied one defense motion for acquittal. Two other motions were left for his decision tomorrow.

The motions asked Keech to acquit the movie directors because of the refusal of the Un-American Committee to hear their answers when they appeared before them in October, 1947, and because the two had not had the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination when they appeared.

Defense attorneys Robert W. Kenny and Martin Popper insisted that the defendants had not given up this protection even though they did not voice it to the committee.

"What is involved here," Popper told Keech, "is the rights of citizens, not the rights of lawyers to phrase mumbo jumbo the citizens are required to mutter."

Kenny was given an opportunity to read from the committee's record of the hearing when Dmytryk was on the stand. It was a dramatic argument in the contention that the committee did not permit any of the Hollywood Ten to reply to questions.

Seated in the almost empty courtroom was Biberman's wife, the actress Gale Sondergaard.



# Farmers Protest 'Gamble With Our Lives'

FARMINGDALE, N. J., June 28.—The Farmingdale local of the Farmers Union today protested "the dangerous gamble with our lives" in a wire to President Truman. "Such an adventurist policy can only lead

to war," said the wire. "We urge immediate get together with the Soviet Union to settle all outstanding difficulties and end the cold war. We demand peace talks, not military adventures."

# Korea Army Frees Seoul, Drives On; Acheson Admits UN Was By-Passed

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson admitted today that United States intervention in the Philippines ordered by President Truman yesterday did not have any legal backing by the United Nations. He repeatedly insisted, however, that the U. S. intervened in Korea only at the request of the UN Security Council.

Meeting the press for the first time since South Korean dictator Syngman Rhee launched his open war against the Korean people, Acheson made it clear that the propaganda line of the Truman Administration will exploit to the fullest the UN resolution of yesterday, adopted after Truman issued his war orders, and the resolution of Sunday which asked "support" of UN members. Again and again, Acheson argued that all U. S. action since Sunday had been under the aegis of the United Nations.

## AN EMBARRASSING QUERY

"Were the actions ordered in Formosa, Indo-China and the Philippines done also under the aegis of the United Nations?" a reporter asked.

Acheson admitted they were not. He said these actions grew out of the situation in Korea, although they did not follow necessarily from the UN resolution.

A well known radio commentator came to Acheson's rescue with the suggestion that Truman's dispatch of the Seventh Fleet to Formosa could be justified under Article 51 of the UN charter.

Acheson nodded his head gratefully. But an examination of Article 51 reveals that it merely says that "nothing in the present charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self defense." It would be pretty difficult to construe U. S. aggression against the Chinese people's Republic as "self defense" for the United States.

Another reporter cited a speech on the Senate floor yesterday by majority leader Scott Lucas (D-Ill) in which he made a distinction

## Questions on Peace

Question: Since the North Korean government says it was repelling an attack from the South, why didn't it withdraw north of the 38th Parallel after it repelled them?

Answer: The People's Democratic Republic of Korea knew that Kim Sung Mo, defense minister of the puppet government, had said (New York Herald Tribune, Nov. 1, 1949):

"We are strong enough to march up and take Pyongyang (the northern capital) within a few days."

They also knew that Syngman Rhee's puppet regime faced a crisis, which led to grumbling from John Foster Dulles to take aggressive action to give an excuse for the 7th U. S. Fleet and MacArthur's plans to move in. On Wednesday, the New York Times admitted the Southern puppets would have fallen unless they got foreign backing.

To have withdrawn to the 38th Parallel would have allowed the Rhee puppets, backed by U. S. armed might, to maintain a constant threat of aggression.

Furthermore, the Korean people don't recognize the 38th Parallel which splits their country. It has no legal basis in national or international law. It was a line of demarcation to accept the Japanese surrender.

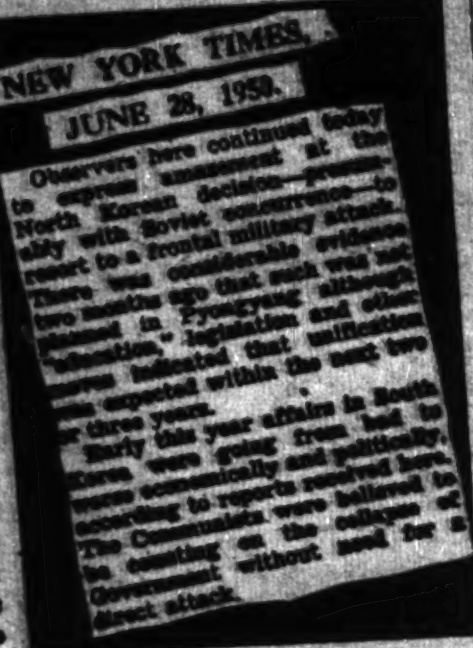
This is not a fight between north and south Korea—it is a fight for a united Korea just as Lincoln fought for a united America. When Lincoln sent troops to the South he was not an aggressor, he was a patriotic American.

When the Koreans, both north and south, fight for a united democratic Korea free of foreign troops, they are patriotic Koreans.

## TIMES REPORTER'S STORY PROVES RHEE WAS ATTACKER

The tale that North Korean forces attacked South Korea continues to "amaze" observers in the Far East. Times correspondent Walter Sullivan reported in a dispatch from Hong Kong yesterday. These observers cannot understand why the North Koreans should have attacked, since the fascist regime of Syngman Rhee in South Korea was crumbling anyway. Their amazement is understandable in view of the fact that no such attack took place.

The struggle in Korea was provoked just because the Rhee regime was collapsing and needed the war as the excuse for the U.S. government to step in to save it.



## Pravda Says U.S. Attack on Korea Violates UN Charter

LONDON, June 28 (UP).—Text of a Pravda editorial today on President Truman's statement regarding American action in Korea and Formosa, as broadcast by Radio Moscow and released by the official Soviet monitor.

On June 27, President Truman of the United States of America issued a special statement on events in Korea.

The events in Korea, which have occupied the center of attention of world public opinion, reveal with all clarity that the imperialist warmongers will not stop half way in pursuit of their objects. As is

known, on June 25, the provocative action of troops of the puppet government of South Korea, directed against the Korean People's Democratic Republic, unleashed military operations on the territory of Korea.

In reply to this, security detachments and troops of the Korean People's Democratic Republic undertook active measures and, carrying out their government's orders, went over to the counter-offensive, transferring military operations to the territory south of the 38th parallel.

The government of the Korean People's Democratic Republic has been able repeatedly to demonstrate its consistency in defense of the interests of the Korean people, their democratic development, their independence, their patriotic aspirations for unity.

Even at the beginning of this month, the single united democratic

front and the presidium of the Supreme National Assembly of Korea in Pyongyang, expressing the will of the Korean people, came forward with a proposal to carry out the peaceful unification of the country.

The South Korean clique of Syngman Rhee answered this proposal on June 25 by beginning the internecine, fratricidal war. The Syngman Rhee clique has taken the path of military adventure, it relied in advance on military aid from its overseas masters.

The aggressive plans of its protectors are now beginning to be disclosed.

As is clear from the aforementioned statement by Truman, he has instructed the air and naval forces of the United States to give armed support to the army of Syngman Rhee, the traitor to the Korean people. At the same time the

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## KOREA BACKGROUND

## ECONOMIC RUIN CAUSED RHEE TO ATTACK

By Pak Hen En

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(Excerpts from an article in the March 26 issue of the weekly newspaper, "For a Lasting Peace, for a People's Democracy," the organ of the Communist Information Bureau.)

(Continued from Tuesday)

In addition to rampant police terror, the people of South Korea have also to bear the heavy burden of economic ruin. The loudly boasted American "aid" has not improved the economic position of South Korea. On the contrary, deliberate economic disruption continues, and South Korea is becoming more and more dependent on the U. S.

Describing the situation in industry in South Korea, the

Syngman Rhee paper Eshab Simmun wrote on June 1, 1949:

"If we are to describe how the vital artery of our industry functions, we shall have to admit that the situation is indeed grave. In the industrial center of Endopo, which can be regarded as the heart of the Kang state (the ancient name of Korea used by reactionaries), which has a dense network of more than 200 mills and factories, large and small, not more than 55 are in

operation, and of these only 10 provide a fixed wage, regular hours and pay their employees in cash." Consequently, not more than 5 percent of the industrial enterprises in Endopo are functioning normally.

Such are the benefits accruing to South Korea from the economic "aid" rendered by its American "benefactors."

Hundreds of thousands of people have been thrown out

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## Detroiters Rap Truman's War Moves

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, June 28.—Nine out of 10 people interviewed here on the street about President Truman's order sending planes and the fleet to Korea said that it endangers the peace and is leading to war.

Here are the answers we received in a working class area to the question, "Do you think President Truman's order that American units enter the fight in Korea endangers the peace?"

Hyman Iwrey: "It leads toward war, and I don't want war."

J. Horowitz: "No, Truman's action is not right."

Nathan Cladman: "Yes I think Truman's action endangers the peace. I lost a son in the last war. But I think the Soviet Union has had so much patience and they will have more. The American government is afraid of peace."

J. B. a Negro vet: "That leads toward war. I think they should negotiate instead. I sure don't want to go back there in the army."

Paul Colley: "I think Truman's action aids peace."

Arthur Anderson, Stan Fletcher, and John Hampton, three Negro youths wrote out their answer: "We think the U. S. should stay out of foreign affairs that do not concern them."

Mrs. S. S., a middle-aged woman: "I'm afraid Truman's action will start a worse war still, because Russia will get so mad it'll really be war. Do you know why they do things like that? On account of capitalism. They're really afraid." Then Mrs. S. S. continued, "I had two sons in the last war, this lady (indicating a lady standing in the group) wasn't so lucky. She lost a son."

An elderly man: "He shouldn't send troops."

Returning home, your reporter heard the warmongering radio blaring, "the American people are united solidly behind the president's historic order." We didn't find them so.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

In view of their actions toward Korea, it's clear that the U.S. majority in the United Nations can't tolerate a united nation.



# Miss Goding to Appeal Firing by Welfare Dep't

Eleanor Goding, president of Local 1, United Public Workers, announced yesterday that she would appeal her dismissal from the Welfare Department to the department's impartial Hearings Board. She was suspended without pay by Welfare Commissioner Raymond Hilliard on May 21 and formally dismissed June 23.

The hearings board includes persons outside the department.

"My dismissal," the Negro trade unionist said yesterday, "was completely unjustified. It was anti-labor and anti-union. The union will fight back."

Meanwhile, the UPW is engaged in raising a \$50,000 defense fund in its chapters in city departments to beat off the O'Dwyer attacks on the militant union.

A committee, headed by attorney Charles Keller, has been set up by the Brooklyn National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to study the Goding case and review the hearing findings. Further action on the matter is planned.

## Phila. Transit Strike Called Off

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Under threat of a court injunction, officials of the CIO Transport Workers Union today called off a strike of 10,000 workers, scheduled for Saturday. Chief issue was the company installation of one-man operation of trolley cars.

The agreement announced between TWU officials and the Philadelphia Transportation Co. said that the one-man operation would be tried out for ten weeks. The strike vote was taken last week, scuttling the go-easy advice of TWU president Michael J. Quill.

This morning, the company sued for an injunction. The court, however, called both parties before acting formally on the injunction petition. The cancellation of the strike call was announced after the parties met.

The agreement will be presented for ratification by the Joint Executive Board tonight and by the membership tomorrow night.

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## Starobin to Teach At Jefferson School

The Jefferson School offers an important new course, "The Peace Movement: Ideology, Organizations and Programs," as an outstanding feature of its program for the summer term beginning July 10. The course will be taught by Joseph Starobin, foreign editor of The Worker and author of numerous pamphlets and articles on world affairs. The class will be given on five successive Wednesday evenings, from 8:15 to 9:45 p.m., beginning July 12.

This course is one of more than 50 offered by the Jefferson School this summer.

## Dr. Sander Regains Medical License

CONCORD, N. H., June 28 (UP).—Dr. Herman N. Sander today regained the medical license that was revoked after his acquittal in the mercy murder of a cancer-ridden woman patient.

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## GOP Pushes Mundt Bill in Senate

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Senate Republican leaders decided today to ask the Administration leaders to add the Mundt-Ferguson police-state bill to the Senate's list of "must" legislation for this session.

## Food Price Index Jumps 8c in Week

The Dun & Bradstreet wholesale food price index shot up eight cents this week to the highest level in more than 17 months. The index for the week ended June 27 rose to \$6.04, compared with \$5.99 one year ago. It was the highest level reached since Jan. 11, 1949, when the index stood at \$6.08.

The index, the sum total of the price per pound of 31 foods in general use, reflected advances in 19 food prices and declines in only three.

## Denazification Rally

Rep. Arthur C. Klein will head a list of speakers at a denazification rally at Rutgers Square on the lower East Side tonight. This was announced today by Nathan M. Fadgug, chairman of the East Side Citizens Committee for Denazification.

The rally will be preceded by a parade which will begin at 7 p.m. at Willett and Grand Streets.

Co-chairmen of the rally will be Dr. Padgug and Bernard Harkavy, attorney and former chairman of the local school board. Other speakers include: John J. Lamula, East Side Republican leader, Howard Watson Ambruster, writer and lecturer; Leon Quat, Manhattan Jewish leader, Rabbi Shepherd Z. Baum, State Chaplain, Jewish War Veterans, Senior Vice-Commander Morris Gimpelson, Jewish War Veterans, and Sol Tischler.

## To Hold Reception For Roosevelt Ward

Paul Robeson, Jr., announced that a reception will be tendered for Roosevelt Ward, youth leader and writer, in honor of the publication of his first work, *Toward Bright Tomorrow*. The reception will be held at the Hotel Theresa tonight (Thursday) at 8:30.

Ward is a member of the Labor Youth League's national council. The reception is sponsored by the Committee for a Testimonial for Roosevelt Ward.

*Toward Bright Tomorrow* is the story of Ward's participation in the World Youth Festival in Budapest last summer.

# Witchhunts Assailed At 2nd Trial of Rev. Morford

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Rev. Richard Morford today went on trial for the second time for refusing to give the House Un-American Committee a list of contributors to the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship to use as a blacklist. District Judge James W. Morris began hearing Morford's case after disposing of stipulations on evidence entered into between government prosecutors and Morford's attorneys, A. J. Isserman and David Rein.

## Set Haywood Patterson Hearing for July 13

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 28.—Acting as man-hunters for the chain gangs of the South, the FBI here yesterday seized Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Scottsboro youths, who had escaped from Kilby prison in Alabama, in July, 1948, after being in prison for 17 years on the framed-up charge of "rape."

## BULLETIN

The warrant carried by FBI agents to arrest Patterson was not approved by the U.S. Attorney General, it was learned here today.

The warrant was taken out by a U.S. district attorney in Alabama and sent on the teletype to the local FBI, here for execution.

Federal judges here said they would give a decision tomorrow morning in the light of this to either release Patterson on his personal bond or reduce bail.

So far, Alabama authorities have made no move to ask for Patterson's extradition. These facts were learned from Ernest Goodman, attorney for Patterson, after he met with federal judges here today seeking reduction in the \$10,000 bail.

Mystery surrounds the actual wording of the warrant under which the FBI seized Patterson. Patterson, whom I saw today in the steaming hot county jail, segregated along with other Negro inmates, told me that no warrant was shown him.

He had gotten off a bus two blocks from where he was staying in Detroit when a car with four men in it darted into the sidewalk. Men leaped out and said, "You're Haywood Patterson. Come with us."

No identification was produced, no warrant shown. Patterson was taken to the federal building where he was rushed before Judge Lederle.

Judge Lederle told him that he was wanted in Mobile, Ala. No warrant was read.

The judge set July 10 for a hearing. Patterson told me that he said to the judge, "I don't want the hearing to be held on July 10, that's an unlucky day for me."

The judge wanted to know why. Patterson replied, "18 years ago on July 10 I was sentenced to be hanged for something I never done."

One could have heard a pin drop in the court as the judge, in almost a whisper

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# Penn State Faculty Group Hits Ouster Of Dr. Lee Lorch

The Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom at Pennsylvania State College has declared that the dismissal of Dr. Lee Lorch "can only be damaging to the reputation of the college as well as to the morale of the faculty."

Its statement this week came after the college Board of Trustees' refusal to reappoint Dr. Lorch, a mathematics teacher, or to submit the matter to an impartial tribunal. Lorch's dismissal resulted from his vigorous stand against jimcrow housing. College authorities fired him because he allowed a Negro family to use his apartment in Stuyvesant Town while he was at Penn State.

Although the Faculty Committee had filed a brief with the Board of Trustees and had asked for time to appear to present its position, its request was turned down without any reason being given.

## FACULTY PETITIONS

Included with the brief was a petition signed by 64 members of the faculty asking for reappointment of Dr. Lorch, a similar petition signed by 72 members of the American Mathematical Society, and several letters from prominent scientists.

A similar petition submitted by the Student Committee for Academic Freedom contained the signatures of more than 1,000 students. Other groups which had asked for reconsideration included the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, the national and state offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

People, the Philadelphia Committee on Democratic Relations, the Committee on Race Relations of the Philadelphia Yearly Friends Meeting, the State College Friends Meeting (United), and numerous other groups throughout the state.

A six-person delegation from the Philadelphia office of the NAACP also sought unsuccessfully to secure a hearing before the Board.

Members of the executive committee of the Faculty Committee for Academic Freedom include Dr. Ralph Simon, chairman; Dr. Julian Blau; Dr. Nathan Jansen; Dr. Scott Kayes, and Jerome Steffens.

## Senate Unit Cites Field for 'Contempt'

WASHINGTON, June 28.—A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee today voted to cite for contempt Frederick V. Field, Far Eastern expert, who had refused to be informed at a hearing of the group. Action must now be taken by the full Senate committee and the Senate itself on the citation.

Also cited for contempt were Philip Jaffe, former editor of the defunct magazine *Amerasia*, and Earl Browder, who had been expelled from the Communist Party some years ago.

Morford's second trial was ordered after the Supreme Court threw out his conviction on technical grounds. The court refused to rule on the constitutional grounds.

Isserman and Rein reintroduced Morford's defense that the Un-American committee was illegal, and that the subpoena issued by the committee was invalid.

Isserman said a letter from former Un-American committee investigator Ernie Adamson revealed the committee sought to suppress "political" ideas.

Rein said that evidence to be introduced would reveal that the committee itself found nothing "subversive" in the publications issued by the National Council for American Soviet Friendship.

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## Hog Prices Spurt

CHICAGO, June 28.—Hogs sold on the Chicago livestock market for a top price of \$21, highest here since September and representing an increase of 25 cents from a high of \$20.75 yesterday. The market was 50 cents higher.



# Unionists Urge: Block War Plot Against Korea

Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.  
Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO. — On Tuesday, the National Labor Conference for Peace called on the American people to "veto" President Truman's order of U. S. participation in the Korea fighting in order to prevent "America and the world from being dragged to catastrophe by way of Korea."

The statement follows:

"Instigators of the already bankrupt cold war are, in their desperation at the great and growing movement of the people, to give a hot foot to the cold war."

"Rhee and his government, which do not have the support of their own people, are not worth the life of one single American boy or the expenditure of a single American bullet."

"For America to take Rhee's bait will mean to earn

the still more bitter hatred of all the people of Asia, Africa and Europe."

"President Truman's action in ordering American planes and ships, manned with American airmen and sailors, to Korea to participate in the fighting can and must be vetoed by a great and reverberating demand of the whole American people, led by the working people, that not one American soldier, not one American rifle go to Korea."

## PROTEST FIRING OF 3 BY UJA



MASKS are worn by pickets at the offices of the United Jewish Appeal because the UJA has threatened to fire every employee who protests its anti-union activities. The UJA employees, members of the Social Service Employees Union, are protesting the firing of three workers for having distributed union leaflets after office hours.

## Vote Philly Transit Strike Despite Quill

By Norman Anderson

PHILADELPHIA, June 28. — More than 10,000 transit workers have voted to strike on Saturday, in a revolt against a brutal speedup by the Philadelphia Transportation Co. The vote spurned the "advice" of Michael J. Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

The revolt among workers in almost every section of the monopoly-controlled transit system here came to the surface when the company announced summer schedules which provided for one-man operation of a number of two-man trolley cars.

The issue, however, has gone far beyond that and now includes management's assault on conditions of workers in every department.

Previously Quill had proposed a slowdown to be achieved by scrupulous following of the company's rules. The workers, however, deemed this insufficient and on June 21 voted to strike.

### STRIKE RESOLUTION

The strike resolution declared, in part:

The company is engaged in a campaign "of chiseling and stealing away the rights of their employees . . . by unnecessary layoffs and the inhuman speedup of its veteran employees in the maintenance department, while designing work schedules in the transportation department which create chaotic and intolerable working conditions, hazardous to the public, unreasonable and inexcusable, and utterly unfair to the employees and their families . . ."

One worker gave an example of

how the cut in service on the "El" has affected both the company's employees and the public.

He said that the number of "runs" on the "El" now stands at 64 a day, four below the number in the depths of the depression. A "run" consists of five round trips.

He pointed out that in the spring of 1947, there were 72 runs on the "El." Today there are 64. This means a cut of eight runs or 40 trains per day leaving each end of the line.

The result is loss of jobs, speedup of workers and crowding and longer waits for passengers.

The company's program would force conductors who haven't driven trolley cars for six to 20 years to become motormen.

## Refuses Lists To Lobby Probe

WASHINGTON, June 28. — Edward A. Rumely, executive secretary of the fascist-like Committee for Constitutional Government, refused yesterday to give Congress the names of persons who buy his organization's books and pamphlets.

He was cited for contempt of Congress once for a similar refusal and was acquitted.

He told the House Lobby Investigation Committee he is prepared to stand trial again rather than submit his subscription list. He said forced publication would violate the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

Benedict F. Fitzgerald, counsel for the Congressional committee, accused Rumely's group of violating federal laws by failing to report funds from New York publisher Frank O'Connor and other

# Bar Extradition of Patterson, CRC Urges

A national campaign will be waged by the Civil Rights Congress to "save Haywood Patterson from a return to the hellish Southern jails of Alabama," the CRC announced yesterday. The CRC announcement followed the arrest of Patterson, one of the Scottsboro

frameup victims, in Detroit Tuesday by FBI agents. Patterson escaped from an Alabama prison farm in 1948 after 17 years imprisonment for a crime that never happened. The state of Alabama has asked for his extradition.

Patterson, who is being held in County Jail in Detroit in \$10,000 bail issued a statement declaring he would fight extradition from Michigan.

The CRC called for an "immediate barrage of telegrams" to Gov. Mennen Williams, Lansing, Mich., asking him to refuse extradition.

In a statement issued by William L. Patterson, CRC executive secretary, who led the International Labor Defense's worldwide campaigns for the Scottsboro victims, the Civil Rights Congress said:

"As in Dred Scott days, the federal government is enforcing a Fugitive Slave Act for the jailers and lynchers of the South."

"The federal government could have given Haywood Patterson his freedom a long time ago. But first, the Supreme Court handed him back to the courts of Alabama, and now, the administrative branch of the government, through its FBI, threatens to return this innocent Negro to the Disincrats."

"It is interesting to note that the



PATTERSON  
Held in \$10,000 Bail

FBI, which probably knew where Patterson was hiding, chose to crack down on the day when Truman was announcing his intervention against the colonial peoples of the Far East. Undoubtedly, the move against this symbol of the Negro people's oppression is meant to silence their opposition to war."

## 17 Italy Mayors Ask US Mayors Back A-Ban

The mayors of 17 Italian cities have appealed to the mayors of New York, Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Detroit, Los Angeles, Kansas City, San Francisco

and Baltimore to join them in demanding the prohibition of the atom bomb.

In their message to the American mayors, as well as to many others throughout the world, the Italian mayors wrote: "In our towns outstanding people of all social, political, philosophical and religious trends have united against this (atomic) danger in a unanimous desire to defend mankind."

"We," the message continues, "feel it essential to inform you through this letter of our full support for the Stockholm appeal and of our invitation that, like ourselves, you also should express yourself in support of the appeal for peace and for civic solidarity on behalf of your town."

The Italian appeal was signed by the mayors of Genoa, Turin, Florence, Bologna, Venice, Perugia, Livorno, Assisi, Pisa, Gubbio, Gubbio, Crotona, Asti, Fiesole, Parma, Mantua, Orvieto and Aosta.

They also addressed themselves

to the mayors of the largest cities in Germany, Holland, Britain, Ireland, Belgium, Switzerland, Denmark, Luxembourg, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Australia, India and other countries. These included cities like Paris, Lyons, Bordeaux, Berlin, Leipzig, Dresden, Munich, London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham, Dublin, Belfast, Brussels, Buenos Aires, Mexico City, Havana, Sydney, Calcutta, Lisbon.

## Ohio Steel Local Poll Trounces Murray Machine

STRUTHERS, O., June 28. — The Philip Murray machine took another licking from the hands of the United Steelworkers membership last week, when workers at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co.'s rod and wire mill here swept the incumbent administration out of office.

The incumbent president, John Griffin, brother of district director James P. Griffin, of the Youngstown district, was trounced by shop steward Martin Murphy and the majority of his slate, including two Negro steel workers. Only one minor office, that of trustee, was won by two votes by the right-wingers.

Griffin's machine campaigned on the basis of its past record and support of USA-CIO policy, spending a good sum of money to win their votes. The Murphy slate campaigned against the dictatorship of director Griffin and to give the union back to the membership.

The rank and file was fed up with the company collaboration policies with the Griffin leadership. An example was the time the former union leadership joined the company in its speedup program. When the men were forced to strike against cut crews and against layoffs, Griffin joined the company in saying, "Go back to work or you guys won't have any jobs."

This election evoked more exciting activity on the part of the rank and file and a greater unity of Negro and white than at any time since the militant role this local played in the 1937 Little Steel strike. Of the 1,400 workers in the plant, close to 1,100 voted. Murphy received 602 votes against Griffin's 443 votes. The rest of Murphy's slate won the same 3 to 2 margin.

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## Of Things to Come Korea and the NAACP Leaders

By John Pittman

ALMOST BEFORE they returned home from the 41st annual convention of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People at Boston, the national leaders of this organization had the ground cut from beneath their feet by the incidents in Korea. Under State Department surveillance, Walter White, Roy Wilkins, Thurgood Marshall, A. Philip Randolph, Gloster Current and Rayford W. Logan bound the NAACP members to unqualified support of the Truman Administration's cold war.

They palmed off an endorsement of Point Four, the Truman program for turning over the colonial countries to the tender mercies of U. S. banking and industrial monopolies. Anticipating a few paltry jobs for hand-picked Negro leaders, including some among themselves, they proffered full backing for the operation of Point Four in Africa. And then, setting a shocking precedent in the history of the Negro people, this national leadership decided to undertake a witchhunt throughout the NAACP membership and branches. This makes the NAACP leadership an adjunct of the FBI.

In the South, this means the establishment of a stoolpigeon network which objectively will aid the Ku Klux Klan and the police against any militant Negro individual or organization. However, the NAACP leaders did not reckon that at the moment FBI agents were arresting the Scottsboro victim, Haywood Patterson, U. S. bombers would attack Korean towns and villages.

THE OUTBREAK OF WAR in Korea not only strips all democratic pretensions from the face of Truman and his banker-corporation controlled Administration; it is certain to consolidate the Asian and other colonial peoples' resistance to U.S. imperialist aggressions.

The NAACP leaders, of course, may be expected to echo the lies and hysteria of the monopoly-coordinated press, radio, and other mass communication media. But these accusations against the Communists, this mammoth distortion of the facts cannot bury the great truth which all Asian peoples now see with their own eyes, namely, the openly interventionist, aggressively imperialist policy of Wall Street and Washington, as proved by the following actions:

1. The invasion of North Korea by South Korean puppet troops shortly after John Foster Dulles had assured the South Korean regime of Syngman Rhee that Washington would support it. Dulles went to South Korea after the Rhee regime had been defeated in recent elections, and had warned Washington it was facing "internal collapse."

2. The Washington Government's instant seizure on the South Korean invasion, which it falsely labelled as its opposite (an invasion by North Korea), in order to achieve strategic aims it had carefully planned, as follows:

a) The establishment of a MacArthur Line to include Japan, Korea, Formosa, Okinawa and the Philippines. The problem was how to occupy and fortify Formosa without alarming the peoples of Asia. The Korean invasion provided the pretext. Now U. S. military and naval forces will oust Chiang from even his running-dog role and will assume complete control over Formosa. The U. S. garrison in the Philippines will be built up, and operations soon launched by U. S. troops to destroy the agrarian rebels in the Huk organizations. Japan will be forced to accept a dictated peace treaty granting bases to the U. S. militarists for an indefinite period.

b) The assumption of command over wars of suppression against other colonial peoples, such as the Vietnamese, Malaysians, Burmese.

c) Conversion of the United Nations into an appendage of the State Department. Obviously, no action taken by the Security Council in the absence of the U.S.S.R. and China has any validity.

These measures notify all the Asian peoples that their number one enemy is Wall Street and Washington, and will stiffen their resistance to both the blandishments and pressures of U. S. imperialism. And the Negro people, like the Asian people, will also come to see clearly that the policies which the NAACP leaders have now embraced are the same war-breeding, colony-grabbing, freedom-destroying policies of U. S. imperialism. The anti-Communist smokescreen cannot hide the fact that Wall Street is bombing colored peoples.

It may have been easy for the NAACP leaders to mount the tiger; they will not find it so easy to ride him, or safe to dismount.

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

## World of Labor

By  
George  
Morris

### Calling All Gangsters for 'Operation Guatemala'

THE CLEAREST definition I have yet seen of the objectives of the International Confederation of Free (scab-spirited) Trade Unions was given by New York Times writer Will Lissner, who is currently writing a series of articles on the "red menace" below the Rio Grande.

Lissner for a while served as the Times phony economist alternating between distorting news on the Soviet Union's economy and "analyzing" productivity data to "show" that American workers are cheating their employers. Now taking a hand at Latin American affairs, he sees everything red in Guatemala, notably its labor movement affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

Guatemalan and foreign business men in the small republic, he found, deplore that the United States cannot openly intervene to eliminate the "red menace." But "it should not be a hindrance," he says, and adds: "Some of them hope the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions will move in with the staffs of billy-club sergeants-at-arms who eliminated gangsters from the New York clothing and garment industries in the twenties."

"Against brass knuckle brigades, the only effective counter is the freely-swung nightstick, wielded by free labor's private police if the Guatemalan government continues to refuse to exercise its police powers," they argue" (N. Y. Times, Friday, June 23).

IT REQUIRES no special brilliance to see that the stuff the Times is dishing out through Lissner, and similar propaganda in other papers, is the psychological barrage for intervention in those Latin American areas where dollar imperialism isn't warmly appreciated. Lissner frankly calls for intervention to overthrow the government of Guatemala by force and violence.

Recognizing, however, that such open intervention as we practiced in the past, like our Nicaragua adventure, would hardly square with our role as the world's "great democracy," he wants a fifth column of "labor" gangsters sent in via the ICFTU.

Lissner, of course, has his history twisted on gangsters in the twenties. As everybody in New York knows, the gangsters were employed by rightwing labor leaders as their enforcement agency and in their war upon the leftwing rank and file opposition. He can learn even from the files of the Times that the powerful Lepke-Gurrah gang was the "protector" of the Socialist group of leaders in the fur, clothing and ladies' garment unions and other industries.

In fact, as the Times files would show Lissner, it was with the driving out of the gangsters, and their conviction and imprisonment in some cases, that leftwing leadership advanced to office in many of those unions.

It was precisely those leaders of unions who in the twenties depended on paid strong-arm operators to keep them in power who had a leading hand in the founding of the ICFTU in London last winter. With that little correction, Lissner's idea is historically quite valid. He has chosen the right people to organize the stabbing or lead-piping of militant unionists in the little republic, for the planting of bombs at their homes, throwing stink bombs into their meetings and expressing our "American way of life."

BUT BY THE SAME TOKEN, Lissner and those of his mind, should not be surprised if the workers of Guatemala do to the imported American gangsters what the workers in the fur, hotel and painting industries did to them on U.S. soil. I am sure that at least one copy of Philip Foner's new book, *The Fur and Leather Workers*, will make its way to the workers of Guatemala, wherein they can see how best to defend themselves against the "free labor's private police." Lissner wants imported for their benefit. The fur workers did a model job and for that reason they still have a free union.

It looks like the imperialists will need a Marshall Plan for Latin America. Latin American workers are becoming aroused in many places. Look at the militant strike they are waging in the world's richest copper mine in Chile in defiance of that country's dictatorship. Look at the Havana election returns. Look at Brazil's developments.

PRESS FUND—Thanks to "Carl Marks" for a fine spot.

## Letters from Readers

### Business Agent Helps Cut Wages

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I'm working in a better-garment shop with a hundred workers. It is a well-organized shop.

Our management has been complaining that the workers have been making too much money. Last year about this time, the union business agent called a meeting to tell us that we women workers had been running away with our prices and therefore should not resist a cut.

All prices and salaries have been cut repeatedly since then. The management walks around with a knife in its hand; it lies awake nights trying to figure out where the next cut can be made—at our expense.

I think that we women workers made a mistake by not going to the manager of our local

and fighting it out when we were induced to take that first cut. I believe that our business agent had made a one-man decision not to resist.

It's time we understood that wage cuts do not give us more work but only less pay and more problems.

UNDERWEAR WORKER.

### That Won't Save Them

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Associated Press reported from Korea that 'members of the American mission to Korea spent the night sorting out their secret documents and were ready to burn them if the Communists thrust dangerously close.'"

Must have been the Project X payroll of spies and conspirators they were worried about.

G. A. RENARD.

## Press Roundup

THE TIMES 56 pages falsifications on Korea all merge into a hysterical scream for a new world war. Buried in one tiny paragraph on Page 22 is the story: headed "Scottsboro Figure Arrested." Does the Times really think it can hide the connection between the Truman administration's military attack on the Korean people and the FBI's arrest of Haywood Patterson, the symbol of the capitalists' jimcrow terror against the Negro people?

THE HERALD TRIBUNE hails Truman's "magnificent courage" and it's convinced, it says, the American people will respond with something "verging on enthusiasm." But millions of Americans, through labor, church and other organizations, are on record against a world war.

THE MIRROR'S Walter Winchell explains how ex-CIO official Mervyn Rathbone stool-pigeoned against Bridges in the recent trial. The stoolie's son told chief prosecutor Donahue, "I'd give anything to get a baseball signed by Joe DiMaggio." No sooner said than done. The

ball arrived the next day. "It was this little touch that persuaded" Rathbone to testify. We hate to be cynical about such a touching little story, but when did Rathbone get paid off, before or after the "little touch"?

THE COMPASS' T. O. Thackrey and I. F. Stone both crawl before the war-makers. Thackrey concedes that South Korean fascism "provided sound ground for reform if not revolution." But he accepts implicitly the lie that "clearly the North Korean forces are invaders." I. F. Stone says "the next move is up to Russia," echoing the State Department. "It does not matter whether Mr. Truman was 'right' or 'wrong,'" says Stone. This is not a time for leftist demagoguery. . . . What kind of demagoguery is it time for?

THE POST'S Max Lerner lies that "the Russians . . . have moved into South Korea." Then, in an attempt to salvage some semblance of "liberalism," he finds he can go along with American participation in a Korean war, but he thinks the decision to take Formosa was "unnecessary."—R.F.

COMING: THE CARTERS VISIT STALINGRAD . . . IN THE WEEKEND WORKER



## Stop the War on Asia!

(Continued from Page 1)

TODAY ARE THE ARMED FORCES SENT BY TRUMAN, GENERAL MacARTHUR, AND THE WALL STREET ADVISER OF THE NAZIS, JOHN FOSTER DULLES.

5. Is it not a FACT that the Syngman Rhee regime itself admitted eight months ago that it was ready to attack North Korea whenever Washington would give the word? This was admitted on Nov. 1, 1949 in the New York Herald Tribune. Is it not a fact that this regime admitted THREE WEEKS AGO that it could no longer stay in power WITHOUT OUTSIDE ARMED HELP? This too, appeared in the Herald Tribune last Monday.

Washington's alibi is this: Some North Koreans "invaded" South Korea, therefore, we are seizing Formosa, rushing guns to French Indo-China and cracking down on the Philippine Islands!

Will the American people accept this weird hoax which is threatening to push us into an atomic war all over the world?

THE WORLD PEACE MOVEMENT is one of the main targets of this far-reaching military adventure against the Asian peoples cooked up in Tokyo by Dulles and MacArthur.

The war-hungry New York Post, for example, gloats that the dove of peace is a dead duck.

But it gloats too soon. The peace movement will grow stronger in the days immediately ahead!

The bombing of Korean cities and villages by MacArthur's planes must be stopped. This wanton action must not be permitted to spread into worldwide atomic war.

The seizure of Formosa must be repudiated by the American people as a crude act of aggression against People's China. It is a desperate effort to reimpose the despised Chiang Kai-shek on the 450,000,000 liberated Chinese people.

The badly hurt authority of the UN must be restored by the admission of People's China and the resumption of negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The danger of new, crazy atomic adventures by the atom-bomb war-makers must be averted by millions of new signatures to the peace petitions for banning the A-bomb.

Let Korea decide its own fate.

Stop the war which can lead to a world slaughter!

Step up the fight for peace. The war-makers are desperate. They are losing the peoples of Asia, Europe, Africa, Latin America. Now let them lose the people of our own America.

## FBI Seizes 'Scottsboro Boy'

WHILE PONDERING whether it ought to leap into action against any American citizens who refuses to cheer the bombing of Korean villages and the seizure of Chinese Formosa, the FBI yesterday scored a "triumph."

It found and arrested Haywood Patterson, one of the framed victims in the notorious Scottsboro case.

The FBI will try to return Patterson to the brutality of the Alabama jails, where he served 18 years for a crime he never committed.

This action is an outrage. Patterson has told his shocking story to the world in his book Scottsboro Boy. For this, the Alabama lynchers want to get their hands on him. The FBI is helping them to do just that. There should be a nationwide protest against this effort of the FBI to finish what the Alabama lynchers were stopped from doing nearly twenty years ago.

## Pittsburgh Women Set A-Ban Drive

PITTSBURGH, June 28.—A representative group of women crusaders for peace, this weekend began a drive for 6,475 signatures to ban the A-bomb. Nine of the women pledged 500 names; nine more, 200 each. Among their plans are a baby carriage rally in Highland Park July 4; concentration on mill areas Aug. 6, and a basket picnic in South Park, Sept. 3.

Prizes, and trips to the UN at Lake Success will be awarded. The women report that one of their number got 46 names in two hours while canvassing a workingclass area, predominantly Catholic. Three Labor Youth League members got 41 signatures in an hour in a local park.

A number of Negro women participated in the meeting setting as their goal 6,475 signatures.

A telegram was ordered sent to Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party now in prison, and to President Truman demanding Dennis' release and protesting the administration's war policy.



## 'Compass' Tells Koreans: Obey Imperialist Orders

The above was written before the appearance of I. F. Stone's article in yesterday's Compass, in which Stone demands of the USSR that it tell the Korean people's movement to quit its struggle for liberation in the interests of "peace." Stone, like Thackery, fully accepts the imperialist thesis that every struggle for freedom is a "Moscow move" in the "cold war."

By Max Gordon

Ted O. Thackery, publisher of the Daily Compass, was enthusiastic Tuesday about the speed with which the United Nations Security Council assailed the Korean people in their battle for independence. In an editorial he declared there could be no doubt that "the

decision was the only possible one, and that it was taken with a promptness that was woefully absent when Israel was invaded by the Arab League and Jordan, and when Indonesian and Dutch imperial forces were at war."

According to Thackery, the North Korean government is a creature of the Soviet Union, the South Korean is a creature of the U.S., and both "Great Powers" should call off their creatures before it is too late. This, he averred, must take place before any effort to "assess blame" for the situation in Korea.

It has, perhaps, escaped Thackery's attention that the State Department - dominated Security Council acted with marked lack of speed in Israel and Indonesia, and with marked speed in Korea, because it suited the State Department's imperialist purposes.

Thackery's position, despite the generally progressive, anti-imperialist attitudes taken by his paper in the past, accepts a key imperialist propaganda line with which our finance capitalists and their spokesmen aim to confuse the great majority of our peace-loving citizenry.

This phony propaganda line is that maintenance of peace among the great nations requires that colonial peoples "peacefully" accept their status as oppressed nations, and that workers in capitalist nations "peacefully" collaborate with their bosses.

According to this imperialist interpretation of peaceful co-existence among nations, every struggle for colonial freedom, and every major domestic workingclass battle, whether economic or political, is an act of aggression by the Soviet Union, and hence violates the peace.

Of course, this is the sheerest kind of fraud. It is the gadget by which our Wall Street-dominated government and its creatures abroad seek, in the name of "peace," to suppress the great revolutionary struggles for liberation in Asia, Africa, South America; and for the workingclass power in the more advanced capitalist nations of the world. It is the means by which the State Department tries to cover up the true goal of economic domination and super-exploitation of the other peoples by American finance capital.

This propaganda gadget is being worked to the limit in Korea. The struggle there is not between a North Korean regime and a South Korean regime, as Thackery, along with the imperialist press generally, would have it. It is between the people of Korea and a corrupt, bloody, fascist thieving regime foisted upon the large majority living in South Korea by our own State Department and military brass.

In the same Compass issue chief columnist I. F. Stone cites the evidence. Stone quotes from Walter Sullivan's New York Times despatch from Seoul on January 12, when U. S. ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup addressed the National Assembly. At least 15 of the Assembly deputies were either in jail or out on bail for opposition to the government.

"Many Americans here are disturbed by the repressive measures employed, but face the dilemma of whether the government can stay in power any other way," Sullivan cabled in his Times despatch. The widespread unrest was reflected by the fact that "guerrillas were well established in portions of South Korea," and that a Japanese-trained constabulary had to be used to keep the country under control.

The true nature of the South Korean regime, which has existed only by virtue of American power, can also be grasped by the widespread pessimism in the controlled press in our own country about its ability to get the soldiers and the people to fight for it. Stone quotes Major General Lyman Lemnitzer, director of foreign military assistance for our government, that "loyalty" of the South Korean forces is a "major problem." Major General Lemnitzer cites nu-

merous instances of mass defections.

No, Mr. Thackery. The struggle in Korea is not a "hot war" between the U. S. and Russia. It is not even a struggle between North and South Korea. It is part of the immense liberation movement, the greatest in world history, wherein the great majority of peoples of the world are seeking to free themselves from the grip of imperialism. (The heart and center of the imperialist system today is our own Wall Street-dominated American government.)

To make it appear that the struggle of the Koreans is instigated by the Soviet Union is to fall for the propaganda gadget used by imperialism against all liberation battles.

It is interesting to note, incidentally, how the imperialist press here reveals in its handling of the world peace appeal that it does not believe its own propaganda that the Soviet Union is the "aggressor," and the U. S. government the protector of the victims of aggression. With what bitterness it has assailed this Appeal, which names no names and which is directed generally at ANY aggressor.

If it truly believed the Soviet Union were the aggressor, it would welcome the Appeal, and fervently campaign among the peoples of the world to sign it.

One would expect, for instance, that President Truman and Secretary Acheson would go on the air urging the people to sign a statement which brands as a war criminal the first nation to use the atom bomb in the future, and which seeks to shackle aggression—if they truly believed that the Soviet Union was that nation.

But the press and Administration have not reacted that way. They have not done so because they know they are basing themselves on cheap, miserable propaganda myths. They attack the peace appeal so fervently because they recognize that objectively it is directed not at the Soviet Union, but at the imperialist aggressors who would seek to maintain their imperialist world and fields of exploitation through threat of atom war, and, if not stopped, through actual atom war.







by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

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### Unemployment Grows

EVERY TIME a postal order comes from Tampa, Fla., for the defense fund, a note comes with it from our Party organizer, George Nelson, about how it was raised. Tampa is on the hot, unfashionable industrial West Coast of Florida. The population, especially in nearby Ybor City, is predominantly of Spanish-speaking cigar workers. The money comes from them and is usually turned in to the organizer in a large bag of nickels, dimes and pennies.

I recall when I visited there two years ago, we appealed for a collection at the meeting in the Spanish hall. A comrade named Pancho came forward with a heavy bag of small change, collected in a cigar factory. The reason these generous donations are in small coins is lack of steady work.

Nelson writes that the situation in the cigar industry is very bad today. Hundreds upon hundreds are out of a job, some of whom have worked for 20 years and longer at this trade. They know no other trade. The cigar manufacturers have taken the best years out of the lives of these highly skilled workers and have now thrown them on the scrap heap.

They are laid off for two main reasons, firstly the introduction of labor-displacing cigar-making machines, and, secondly the unwillingness of the bosses to meet the national Wages and Hour Law. To avoid paying the 75 cents minimum wage, employers look for all sorts of loopholes. Older workers are forced to get doctor's certificates that they are physically "handicapped" and cannot fulfill their quotas. The \$20 to \$25 weekly wage, while far too little for their needs, is the only income of these workers.

And out of this meager pay these class-conscious and militant cigar workers regularly give their nickels and dimes to our press and to fight for the freedom of Eugene Dennis. It means a lot and shows a real fighting spirit, which our Party deeply appreciates.

ALL DURING the military struggle against Franco, these wonderful cigar workers of Tampa gave proportionately more to the Spanish Loyalist cause than they did any other group of people anywhere in the United States. They have been loyal supporters of the Spanish Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. Spanish women I met in France ask about Tampa. To them it is like a little Madrid in the U. S. A.—a part of the very heart of anti-fascist resistance. So I am not surprised when we receive their contributions to the defense of the Communist leaders. I would be surprised not to hear from them.

There is another Spanish-speaking community in West Virginia, high up in the mountains, at Berkeley. They are Asturian miners who came there in the period of 1908-09, at the time when Francisco Ferrer, a progressive educator, was executed by a firing squad, and reaction rode rampant in Spain. Reading the Journal of the United Mine Workers recently, I thought of them as I read of how drastically unemployment is hitting these coal miners of West Virginia and other coal states.

George J. Tiller, president of District 29, who makes his headquarters at Berkeley, testified recently before the Neely subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare. He said that in this district, where 80 percent of the population depend directly or indirectly on coal, nearly 6,000 men are today without jobs and \$3,000 have had their working time reduced 20 percent. Tiller appeared with five other district presidents to protest against the importation of cheap oil by six gigantic oil companies under the Marshall Plan.

A terrible picture of growing unemployment among coal miners, of abandoned mines, of miners on short working time and hardship in mining communities, where railroad workers, store clerks, doctors and all the small businesses depend upon the miners, was presented from West Virginia, West Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee.

John T. Jones of District 16 described the recent closing of the Kempton, Maryland, mine and the plight of the families in these isolated communities who have no other place to turn for employment. He said: "It's about the saddest thing that has happened in any coal mining camp in America." He predicted that it would spread if cheap oil from Saudi Arabia is not stopped. He said "it is shameful for our State Department to sanction such a program contrary to the interests of American labor on the theoretical ground that it is necessary to support our foreign policy." This was real plain speaking from the coal miners.

I read the Journal regularly. It amazes me that never once do they face the reality of the economic situation—that capitalism is responsible for the never-ending difficulties and oppression of the coal miners and that today American imperialism's cold war is slowly taking its heavy toll of them. Indeed, every issue has its stereotyped bit of anti-baiting against the Communists. On June 15, it's a letter addressed to I. W. Weinman, Party organizer in West Virginia, telling him to catch an early plane for Russia. The writer was commended for "loyal service" by John L. Lewis. But I know the writer. They are neither at issue in the letter writer nor as participants in the baiting. They are both at issue in this about the Marshall Plan and the cold war.

## Gus Hall

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ing its work for peace, he asked. "Only the two-faced Truman administration, which uses the UN as another broadcasting station for the 'Voice of America,' he answered.

Attacking the lookout of the Soviet Union and China from the Security Council, Hall urged all peace-loving peoples, and especially Americans, to rebuild the UN "in the image of its original purpose and Charter," so that it "could end the undeclared war in the Far East, order the withdrawal of all imperialist forces, protect the colonial people's rights to independence, and exert its full potential influence to avert the catastrophe of an atomic war."

Recalling that the United States okayed the Japanese grab of Korea in 1904, Hall stressed that it was the United States that was continuing this grab. The peoples of Asia, he said, turn to the Soviet Union "as toward the rising sun" because they know that in the land of Socialism "a host of liberated nations and people live together in peace and friendship, free from every kind of oppression and racial equality."

Learning nothing from defeat in China and Czechoslovakia, American imperialists are gluttons for punishment, Hall emphasized.

"They have not yet been convinced that in this mid-century world there really are people who care too much for freedom to take oppression lying down."

They must reckon with a "new kind of people, who will fight all odds because they know what they are fighting for," he said.

"They know how to use the very arms and guns sent against them—not Russian but American and Japanese guns as Hanson Baldwin had to admit today."

The people are fighting back in every country, even from prison. They are collecting millions of signatures on the Stockholm peace petitions. He urged a "July Fourth amnesty for the anti-fascist prisoners."

Peace loving Americans did not lose confidence "in their own strength when the cold war jailers put Gene Dennis, Carl Marxani, George Marshall, John Howard Lawson, Dalton Trumbo, Edward Barsky, Howard Fast and other anti-fascists behind prison bars," he asserted.

The hot war in the Far East has not lulled the American people's fear of atomic world war, Hall declared.

"On the contrary, now more than ever they see the need to outlaw the atomic bomb through international agreement, and brand as a war criminal the first government to use atomic weapons against any nation."

"This coming July 4, we must go among the people," he declared, "and assure them that all the peoples of the Far East are going to have their Independence Day—as surely as we had ours."

Five million peace signatures will give the warmakers "something to think about" and a "real clamor for the amnesty of those who are already prisoners of the cold war will help set them free. It will do more. It will prevent the bloody terror which threatens to accompany the new undeclared war."

Hall concluded his address with a series of slogans demanding: "Hands off Korea," "Let the Korean People Form a Free United and Independent Government," "Break the UN Lockout of China and the Soviet Union," "Sign the Stockholm Peace Pledge!" and "Demand Freedom for Gene Dennis, and all other Cold War Prisoners!"

### U. S. Navy Gets

### British Help in Korea

LONDON, June 28 (UP)—British naval forces in Japanese waters have been placed at the disposal of the United States military command to help American warships in their war against Korea.

## Scottsboro

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set the hearing for July 13.

The FBI refused today to tell this reporter what the wording on the warrant was. Also the same runaround was given us by the U. S. District Attorney's office.

What is being concealed here from the American people is that a law was used which was sneaked through Congress some time ago, and which empowers the FBI to act as manhunters for the lynch mobs and chain gangs of the South, to hunt down Negroes who flee from the Southern slave masters.

But the same FBI refuses to go after members of lynch mobs who go into other states, on the grounds that there is no enabling law that allows them to pursue into another state. That, says the FBI, is an infringement of state's rights.

Bail of \$10,000 was set for Patterson and he was carried to the county jail where we saw him this morning.

Patterson said, "I am sure the peoples of the world who back in the thirties rallied millions demanding. The Scottsboro boys shall not die, will once again see to it that Haywood Patterson, the last of the nine, will not be sent to die back in Alabama."

His attorney is Ernest Goodman. Goodman is the one who fought through and saved from hanging Lemae Woods, Negro GI sentenced to death in the Philippines several years ago by an army court-martial on a supposed charge of murder.

### CONFERENCE CALLED

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress has called a statewide action conference to save Haywood Patterson. The conference will meet this Friday night at Schiller Hall, Gratiot and St. Aubin, 8 p. m. A campaign is under way now to raise the \$10,000 bail.

Patterson was followed from the CRC office yesterday afternoon by FBI agents and arrested near his residence. He has been working here on a construction job.

The CRC in a statement today said, "The arrest by the FBI of Haywood Patterson, last of the 'Scottsboro Boys,' exposes to the whole world that the Truman administration and the Department of Justice are agents for carrying out Southern Jim Crow injustices."

Every resource of our organization will be brought into this fight to assure Patterson will not

be returned to Alabama, and that instead he will be granted a full pardon."

This reporter in a conversation with the office of Michigan governor Williams asked whether the governor would accede to any extradition order from Alabama authorities.

A spokesman said the governor would go into all facts of the case.

Williams is an active member of Americans for Democratic Action and a political protégé of UAW president Walter Reuther.

## Dockers

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"means unemployment and reduced earnings for our members, for longshoremen, warehousemen, sugar workers and fishermen," and endorsed the World Peace Appeal issued in Stockholm in March, 1950, by the World Committee in Defense of Peace. The meeting adjourned before the Korean events broke out.

Merger of the International Fishermen & Allied Workers of America with the ILWU was enthusiastically endorsed by the board. The board asked every ILWU local to demand that the Justice Department stop its anti-trust attacks against working fishermen.

Federal Judge George B. Harris' revocation of ILWU president Harry Bridges' citizenship was condemned by the board as "part of the whole campaign of persecution and vindictiveness against a militant union."

A policy statement on civil liberties said:

"The trade union movement of the United States is confronted in 1950 with the most dangerous attack on basic American civil liberties in the history of the nation."

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## Seoul

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B-26s at Suwon. One F-82 and one B-26 were reported as destroyed by strafing of the people's liberation forces. An F-50 was damaged by small arms fire.

U.S. forces, which set up headquarters at Suwon, 20 miles south of Seoul, only yesterday, expected momentarily to get orders to leave. Kimpo airfield, 17 miles northwest of Seoul, was freed by the People's Republic's army during last night and Suwon is the last effective air base in South Korea available to the U.S. interventionists.

American officers were already reported accusing the South Korean soldiers of cowardice in an effort to excuse themselves and to hide the lack of support in South Korea for Rhee's dictatorship. Rhee and his stooge government fled Seoul to Taejeon, 85 miles to the south, just ahead of the advancing People's Republic Army.

First reports of the city's liberation came from the Seoul radio, now operated by the Korean People's Republic, and the North government radio at Pyongyang, capital of the republic.

Rutherford Poats, United Press staff correspondent who flew from southern Japan to Suwon with the U.S. Air Force, reported similarly later.

Poats said Korean People's Republic tanks pushed into Seoul from the Uijongbu sector to the north early today and nearly trapped 59 members of the American military advisory group.

Only four of the Americans managed to get across the mile-long main bridge over the Han River south of the capital before the defenders blew it up and the only other two bridges across the broad stream. The quartet fled in jeeps.

The other 55 American officers and men swam, waded and boated across the river. Burton Crane of the New York Times and Frank Gibney of Time Magazine were injured slightly when the bridge was detonated as they were attempting to cross it in a jeep.

The military advisory group, with the newsmen, was reported making their way to Suwon.

A Defense Department spokesman in Washington admitted Seoul's port of Incheon, west of the capital, appears "untenable."

The loss of Seoul and its port of Incheon left only the port of Pusan, about 450 miles to the southeast, for the delivery of U. S. aid by sea. Pusan does not have facilities equal to Incheon.

A U.S. Naval task force was unable to confirm a reported am-

phibious landing by People's Republic forces 35 miles north of Pusan, but the weather was bad and reconnaissance was restricted.

Seoul radio reported that people's liberation forces had landed at Pohang, 170 miles southeast of Seoul on the southeast coast and were advancing toward the important railroad town of Taegu, 40 miles west southwest.

Front dispatches from U. S. military headquarters at Suwon cited unconfirmed reports that there had been a guerilla uprising in Taegu. There was a similar unconfirmed report of a guerilla uprising in Kwangju, 170 miles southwest of Seoul.

Taegu and Kwangju are the two most important cities in far southern Korea.

## Acheson

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between U. S. action in Korea and U. S. action in Formosa and Indo-China. All except the Korean action were "unilateral," that is, taken by the U. S. without reference to agreements with other powers, Lucas had said.

Acheson replied he had made the same distinction.

The U. S. acted in Korea in support of the UN, he repeated. But in the other areas U. S. action was made necessary by what he called the activities of Communist governments in the Far East.

### ASKS PROPAGANDA DRIVE

Although he did not use the phrase, Acheson appealed to newsmen for support of the Pacific war in a spirit of national unity.

He said the international situation was very complex and troubled. This is not a time, he said, for speculation concerning difficulties and differences. This is a time for steadiness, he continued. Newspaper correspondents share with the officials of the government a great responsibility, Acheson said, adding that he was sure the newsmen were aware of it.

With few exceptions, Acheson said, the press and radio have been unified in supporting Truman's orders. He congratulated the reporters and remarked that this indicated the American people were also backing the Administration.

He said the department was very grateful for what he called the almost unanimously favorable world reaction. He also sought to dismiss widespread reports that between the State Department and the Pentagon serious differences existed on what policies should be pursued in the Pacific.

## Pravda

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American President has instructed the American Seventh Fleet to forestall an attack on Formosa, which is an order for the actual occupation by American armed forces of part of the territory of China.

### DIRECT AGGRESSION

This statement signifies that the Government of the United States of America has undertaken a direct act of aggression against the Korean People's Democratic Republic and against the People's Republic of China.

Truman's statement and actions, unprecedented in international relations of the post-war period, constitute further evidence that the American ruling circles no longer confine themselves to the preparation of aggression, but have gone over to direct acts of aggression. But have they gone too far?

The American Government, with its characteristic unceremoniousness as regards international law, is grossly trampling on the United Nations charter, acting as though the United Nations organization did not exist at all.

The question arises, who authorized the American Government to take this step? In bringing its armed forces into action, did the United States Government reach agreement on its policy, with the United Nations organization, about their loyalty to which Truman and Acheson are so vociferous?

Where and when did the Security Council take a decision giving the United States government a free hand in the act of direct aggression undertaken by it?

As is known, neither the United Nations organization nor any other international body have authorized the government of the United States of America to undertake those actions with regards to Korea and China which Truman announced yesterday.

In undertaking its openly aggressive act the American Government evidently set itself the aim of confronting the United Nations organization with a fait accompli.

## Background

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of work and condemned to unemployment as a result of industrial collapse.

The conditions of the unemployed are unbearable. Casual workers live in appalling conditions.

This same paper Enhab Simmum writes: "The living conditions of the workers in the major branches of industry are indescribable. . . . Workers are in a terrible state and it is hard to see how they can survive."

THE LIFE of the peasants who are denied agrarian reform and who are still groaning under the yoke of the landowners, is equally bad. On June 16 Enhab Simmum wrote: "Increased agricultural production is out of the question. The peasants con-

tinued to till their tiny plots only to prolong life a little more, prolong it simply because it is difficult to die. They pawn everything that it is possible to pawn, and borrow money on which they are charged interest as high as 10 to 20 percent."

Such is the life of the peasantry; such is the state of agriculture in South Korea.

The people of South Korea are faced with the historic task of ridding themselves of the Syngman Rhee gang, of expelling the American imperialists, and in this way, achieving the speedy unification of the country and the creation of an independent Korean democratic State.

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**By Robert Friedman**

**THIS PARODY** of history, of course, has its very contemporary purpose. It is intended to place the Soviet Union in the anti-democratic camp, to make it appear that the only consistent fighter

Or so it says in Lucy Kennedy's novel, *The Sunlit Field*. Mixed up with all this baseball lore is the story of 16-year-old Irish Pochantas O'Reilly, who falls in love with Brooklyn and baseball, but most of all with pitcher Larry

This reader wonders if it would not prove an interesting project for research to determine how the great plantations of the deep south and central south came into the hands of their eventual owners before the Civil War, particularly in relation to their conquest from the Indians.—D. C.

**CHARLIE CHAPLIN** in a scene from his classic satirical comedy *'The Gold Rush,'* which will be presented in a shortened three-reel version by the newly-formed Brighton Film Circle this Saturday and Sunday nights at the Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave. The program will also include two other full-length Chaplin comedies: The hilarious *'Burlesque On Carmen'* and *'Tillie's Punctured Romance,'* co-starring Marie Dressler. There will be two showings each night at 6:30 and 10:30 with a social all evening.

**MORNING**

11:20-**WABC**-Jack Smith  
**WJZ**-Quiz Program  
**WCBS**-Closed State  
11:30-**WABC**-David Harari  
**WQXR**-Symphony  
**WQXR**-Lamorne Concert

**AFTERNOON**

12:30-**WABC**-News Roundup  
**WQXR**-Kale Smith Speaks  
**WJZ**-Lodine Re-Sings  
**WATG**-Midday Symphony  
**WQXR**-Wendy Warren-Singer  
**WQXR**-Lamorne Concert  
12:45-**WABC**-James Brown's Horrors  
**WQXR**-Lodine Re-Sings  
**WQXR**-Norman Braskowitz  
12:50-**WJZ**-Carol Douglas, Beauty  
12:55-**WQXR**-Piano  
**WQXR**-Rafael Trust  
**WJZ**-Percy Sirk Sheldon  
1:00-**WQXR**-Lamorne at Radio's  
**WQXR**-Out of the Studio  
1:30-**WABC**-Mary Margaret McElreath  
**WJZ**-Piano  
**WQXR**-Chamber Music  
**WQXR**-Big Sister  
**WQXR**-Singer; Midday Symphony  
1:45-**WJZ**-Beauty Quiz  
**WQXR**-Mia Farkins  
1:50-**WQXR**-Young Dr. Minnie  
**WQXR**-Ray Conley Records  
1:55-**WQXR**-The Good Light  
2:00-**WABC**-Sweet or Sucky?  
**WJZ**-Welcome to Hollywood  
2:05-**WQXR**-Lodine Solo  
**WQXR**-Second Mrs. Burton  
**WQXR**-Second Review  
**WQXR**-Education Series  
2:15-**WABC**-Perry Mason  
**WQXR**-High School Chorus  
2:30-**WABC**-Live Like a Millionaire  
**WQXR**-Quetz for a Day  
**WJZ**-Chance of a Lifetime  
**WQXR**-Rock Demos  
2:45-**WQXR**-Certain at 125  
**WQXR**-The Good Light  
2:50-**WABC**-Life Can Be Beautiful  
**WJZ**-Sings and Grooves  
**WQXR**-Second Symposium  
**WQXR**-Rock, Church  
**WQXR**-News; Symphonic Math  
3:15-**WABC**-Road of Life  
**WQXR**-Mittie Stone  
3:30-**WABC**-People Young  
**WQXR**-Tollie Tait  
**WQXR**-Winter Take All  
**WJZ**-Seasonal Color  
3:45-**WABC**-Right in the Moment  
4:00-**WABC**-Washington, D.C.  
**WQXR**-Barbara Brown  
**WQXR**-Angelic Pathway  
**WQXR**-Miles R. Rich, Gals  
**WQXR**-Music of the Theatre  
**WQXR**-Music of Spain  
4:15-**WABC**-Miles, Dallas  
4:30-**WJZ**-Stage Landing  
**WQXR**-Lodine Jazz  
**WQXR**-Rock Chorus Show  
**WQXR**-Lodine Rock  
**WQXR**-Young Under Stars  
**WJZ**-Tollie Tait  
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WQX—Keyboard Artists  
5:15-WNED—Fash. From L.A.  
5:30-WQX—Tale-Kill, Gals  
WJZ—Ray King  
WNED—Just Plain Bill  
WQX—Ske and Alford  
WQX—Outback Time  
5:45-WNED—Front Page Forum

**EVENING**

6:30-WNED—Kenneth Langhart, News  
WJZ—Joe Sacco  
WNED—Guest Star  
WQX—Alban Jackson, News  
WQX—News; Dance Themes  
6:45-WNED—Sports  
WQX—Doc Shaw, Interviews  
WJZ—Art Baker's Notebook  
WNED—News to You  
7:00-WNED—Henry Morgan  
WQX—News Reports  
WQX—Carl Swann  
WNED—Folstein's News  
WJZ—Barb Shallen Show  
WQX—Country Concert  
7:15-WNED—Three Star Show  
WQX—Lewell Thomas  
WNED—Weather; City News  
WQX—Stan Cohen  
7:30-WNED—One Man's Family  
WQX—Steven Lewis, Jr., Comments  
WJZ—Edwin C. Hill, News  
WNED—Masterwork News  
WQX—Swish Show  
WQX—News; Keyboard Artists  
7:45-WJZ—Headline Edition  
7:55-WNED—News of the World  
WQX—Jack Smith, Variety  
WQX—Andrew Mann  
WJZ—James Smith, News  
7:59-WNED—Children Talk  
WJZ—David Harding, Sketch  
WQX—Club 15 Variety  
WQX—Garcia Sketch  
WQX—Herald Preview  
7:59-WQX—Marvin Miller  
WQX—Edward Stewart  
8:00-WNED—The Alford Family  
WQX—Class Ed  
WJZ—Gregory Hall, Sketch  
WQX—Your FM  
WQX—Symphony Hall  
8:20-WNED—Folter, Known Cast  
WJZ—Shanda Comedy  
WQX—International Airport  
WQX—Mr. Kam  
WNED—Country Union Series  
8:30-WQX—News, Ed, News  
WQX—Lizbeth Hall  
WQX—Swann, Play  
WJZ—Amelia Show  
WNED—Swann, Child Theater  
WQX—Robert Hall  
8:35-WNED—Daily's News  
WQX—Richard Goodson Show  
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WQX—Frank Edwards  
WJZ—Arthur Maas Cohen  
WQX—Johnny Dollar  
WQX—News: The Newsweek  
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## Ted Tinsley Says

### PSYCHIC WAGES

THE FAMOUS ECONOMIST, Roger W. Babson, said many years ago, "The election of Hoover and a Republican Congress should result in continued prosperity for 1929." Anyone who survived Hoover, the Republican Congress and the crash of 1929, will realize what a great economist is Roger W. Babson, and will pay rapt attention to whatever he has to say.

Babson's latest effort is to set us all straight on the thorny question of strikes and their causes. "In many instances," wrote Babson, "workers get angry because they are not receiving the 'psychic' satisfaction necessary to wholesome manhood. They flare up, go on strike, then look around for something to demand. This man Babson must have gone to college!

He likes this line, and he goes on with it at some length. "Except in economic depressions, neither labor nor management are motivated primarily by dollars and cents. Both groups want certain 'psychic' satisfaction of recognition, respect for the individual, reasonable personal power and prestige. Then comes advice to capital: 'We must jack up the 'psychic salaries' of our workers."

ARCH FARCH, who works in the National Rubber Gasket Company, recently had his 'psychic salary' raised a full 80 percent. The foreman came by every half-hour, patted him on the back and said, "Arch Farch, I recognize, I have respect for you as an individual. I hereby declare that you have reasonable personal power, and as far as I am concerned, you are a man of great prestige. Is this as fast as you can work?"

This made Arch Farch very happy until Edna complained that along with Arch's 'psychic wage raise' came a five percent cut in money wages, and the speed-up tired him so much that he couldn't do anything with his prestige except put it to bed.

Walter Reuther signed a sort of 'psychic contract' for the UAW with GM. Like all these 'psychic contracts,' the benefits are mostly in Reuther's mind—and the boss' pocket. Babson must have a sneaking suspicion that this is so. He thinks the average executive who recognized these 'psychic needs' of workers would be well on the way to ending strikes, "provided labor leaders would fairly cooperate." Capital is ready to get psychic at the drop of the hat.

Give everybody enough prestige, and no one will want money. That makes me wonder. Roger W. Babson can't be getting much prestige by writing this pap. Just what is he getting, and does it fold?

The unfortunate fact, he concludes, "is that innocent investors are the real sufferers because of this psychic conflict."

Why, that's no problem, Roger! Just give these investors 'psychic dividends.' Then everybody will be happy.

(Thanks to a Big Six printer for the buck. Still time to send more money to support the Daily Worker.)

### Around the Dial:

## Walter Christmas Attacks Gosden's Publicity Stunt

By Ben Levine

ON JUNE 28 and June 21, the New York Times carried articles describing the nationwide hunt for a 'Negro Kingfish' to take part in a televised version of the Amos 'n' Andy show. This, of course, was part of a cheap publicity campaign for the projected TV show.

Following these articles, Walter Christmas, acting chairman of the Committee for the Negro in the Arts, wrote an open letter to Freeman Gosden of Amos 'n' Andy. Gosden is conducting the so-called "search."

"...we, too," wrote Mr. Christmas, "are concerned about your difficulty in finding a 'Negro Kingfish,' but in a very different way. We wonder if it has occurred to you that a part of your difficulty may lie in the fact that Negroes do not act in the manner you have conceived them and acted all these years. Has it occurred to you that, although they need jobs desperately and are denied them each day, they do not care to ridicule and slander themselves by becoming a part of a white man's stereotyped conception?"

THE LETTER continued: "Negroes are weary of the untruthful, hackneyed characterizations of themselves as by your Amos 'n' Andy. They realize, more and more, that such characters mould and distort the American mind so that Negroes may per-

manently remain second class citizens suffering from lynchings poll-taxing and economic insecurity. This helps to remove any strain of conscience since the oppressed are inferior people. Whether you realize it or not, you are an active participant in this vicious form of oppression.

"In spite of your highly publicized 'hunt' enlisting advice from such illustrious personalities as Dwight Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, you will continue to meet with difficulties, lucrative seven-year contracts notwithstanding."

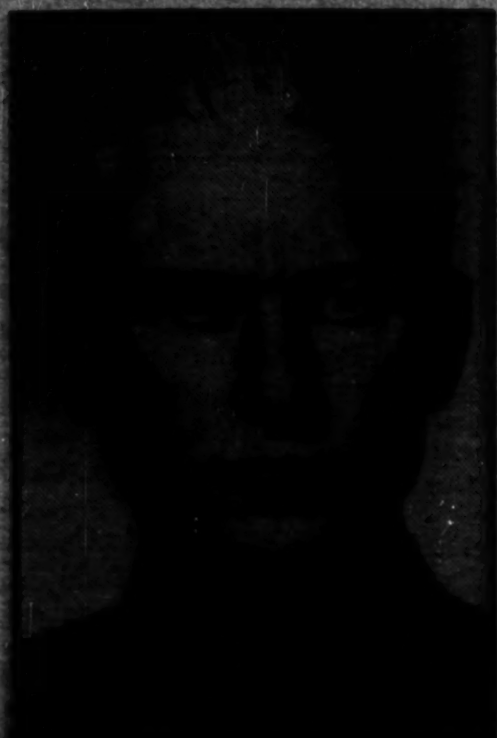
THE LETTER concludes: "We suggest, Mr. Gosden, a manner in which you will be able

to uncover many first rate Negro actors. You have become wealthy caricaturing Negro lives. Now give them a production that honestly mirrors their lives and treats them with dignity. This is overdue and essential in order to counteract the age-old slanders and aid in gaining for the Negro his rightful place in our democracy. With this approach you'd find that Negroes would seek you out."

Sincerely yours,  
WALTER CHRISTMAS

LET'S BACK Walter Christmas up by writing Freeman S. Gosden, Columbia Broadcasting System, 485 Madison Avenue, New York City, and expressing agreement with this letter!

## The Celebrated Soviet Novelist Alexander Fadeyev (Author of 'The Young Guard')



Has Signed the Stockholm  
Peace Appeal

### 20,000 Copies of 'High Treason' Sold In Twenty Days

The publishers of Albert E. Kahn's new book High Treason: The Plot Against the People—yesterday announced that the first edition of the book has been sold out and the second edition has been rushed into print.

The publishers reported that the book has sold more than 20,000 copies during the first 20 days

### On Stage:

## Alice Childress' Play Reveals Talented Negro Playwright

By Barnard Rubin

THE EMERGENCE of a new people's playwright is always something to cheer about; but when the playwright is a Negro woman then it's really a big deal. For in this country Jim Crow rides so high on the cultural front that the Negro artist has practically been wiped out as a producer-playwright. The lonely figure of Theodore Ward (and possibly one or two more) tells the bitter story of what the brutal capitalist system here has done to the Negro in one of the most important fields of cultural activity.

So now when Alice Childress steps up to join Ward, it is time for all of us to take serious note: we have in her person a playwright of great talent, of sensitive perception, of emotional power—a staunch fighter for her people who is not afraid to use her artistry for the people's cause generally.

All this began to dawn on me while watching the performance of a one-act play of hers (she has full-length plays coming up) entitled Florence about a week or so ago, produced by Fran April for Progressive Playwrights at the People's Drama Theatre.

FLORENCE is the most skillful job of dissecting the white chauvinism of a "good-hearted," well-to-do liberal I've ever seen on an American stage.

In a quiet almost unobtrusive way, Miss Childress puts across some of the most powerful blows against white chauvinism the theatre has yet produced. She does it in a little story of an encounter

between a Negro mother and a Northern woman (the sister of a well-known novelist) at a Jim Crow waiting room of a Southern railroad station.

The dialogue proceeds between the two women separated by the Jim Crow railing. The Negro mother has problems which the white woman offers to help her solve. The white woman is worried about her brother's novel which deals with what he considers the Negro question. As we listen to the two women, we get one subtly powerful jolt after another, realizing how deep is the chauvinism the Negro people face daily in this country, even from "well-meaning" friends. It is muted—but very strong stuff and we get a new appreciation of the stature of the average Negro in this country as he fights to live in the hellish Jim Crow of capitalist America.

Clarice Taylor plays the Negro mother with integrity and skill; Sarah Cunningham does an extraordinarily sensitive job as the white woman—unafraid to give us insights into the unconscious ugliness along with the good intentions of the liberal; Charles Griffin is understanding and mature as the Negro porter; and Hilda Haines is quite good as the Negro daughter.

Miss Childress directed her own play very effectively, revealing a lot of well-thought-out stage know-how.

ALSO ON THE same bill is Grocery Store, a one-act by Les Fime.

It's obvious from Grocery Store that Fime is another fresh talent available to the people's theatre movement: a playwright who knows the craft and is genuinely gifted. Grocery Store tells a story of a good-hearted grocery store

owner, his employee, a young Negro, a leader in the local votes-for-Negroes campaign. A campaign which is faced with literally murderous opposition. The grocery store owner doesn't give a hoot about politics, he treats his employee well (so says the script, at least); and at first is inclined to stand up to local bullies who want him to do something about his employee.

But when the real heat is put on and it becomes a question of the very existence of the store, what happens then makes for some excitement all right, but also, to my mind, raised some questions about the play's emphasis: who is the actual hero here, and what flows from that situation. Character portrayals tend to emphasize the grocery store owner rather than the Negro militant. Despite this, however, Fime has turned out an interesting play. The audience is faced with the reality of Southern Jim Crow states in which the Negro is deprived of his right to vote by organized violence—though still the Negro fights back.

The play is acted with considerable skill by Bill Robinson as the young Negro employee, Charles Zimmerman as the grocery store owner, and Murray Osborne succeeds in making his small part vivid.

Idell Carruth utilized the skimpy materials afforded her for sets (in both plays) with imagination and sense; and Fran April directed Fime's play so as to bring out the best in it.

Miss April, to whose initiative and drive we owe this evening of plays designed to promote Negro-white unity, deserves the applause and thanks of all men and women of good will. I'd watch for the announcement of when this program will be put on again—and make it my business to see it.

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# DODGERS DOWN GIANTS, 5-3; YANKS BEAT SENATORS, 5-1

## Roe Beats Jones, Furillo Beamed

By Lester Rodney

Calm old Preacher Roe restored some semblance of stability to the pitching situation, and the Brooklyn Dodgers turned on the Giants 5-3 yesterday at Ebbets Field to even the series. Marring the victory was the beaming in the eighth inning of Carl Furillo. The Dodger outfielder, in the midst of a tremendous batting surge, including a vital two run homer earlier this day, was conked toward the back of the head by a Sheldon Jones fastball. He was carried off on a stretcher and taken to Swedish Hospital for observation, a routine procedure. Early indications were that it was not serious. Carl never lost consciousness and thought he would be back in action soon.

The other solid thumper for the Dodgers was Gene Hermanski, who also belted a two run homer, his first, this one breaking a 3-3 tie in the seventh. The game was marked by fierce arguments and brilliant fielding plays, most spectacular of which was an astounding and important diving snare by Jackie Robinson.

The crowd of 15,492 on this delightful weekday afternoon thought the Giants were off and running again in the first inning. With one away, Whitey Lockman, who hits like a demon at Ebbets Field, sliced a double to left, moved to third on Irvin's long fly to center, and counted on Westrum's hot two bagger to left. This started Irv Palica throwing in the bullpen, but Preach, after walking Thompson, reduced Dark on a foul.

Some of the old Robinson base-running tied the score in the 2nd. On third with one out after a double and sacrifice fly, Jack tagged up as Campanella popped a short foul to Gilbert back of first, and beat the astonished rookie's hurried throw home by an eyelash.

Furillo's blast, his 7th, a long poke into the left-center seats, followed a walk to Robinson in the 4th and put the Dodgers ahead 3-1, where they remained until the Giants tied it in the 6th with two out singles by Thompson, Gilbert and Jones. The latter's hit, which dropped into right-center, scored a couple as Furillo made a routine throw to Robinson, instead of firing home, with Gilbert rounding third.

The Dodgers went ahead to stay in the stormy 7th. Reese singled and was sacrificed to 2nd by Roe. Cox lashed a hit to left and the weak armed Lockman's throw arrived simultaneously with the sliding Reese. Ump Warneke, who rates about second to Steward in Dodger "affections," signalled out, provoking a violent storm. Hermanski then straightened things out with his shot into the lower bleacher stands in dead center.

**ROBINSON'S GREAT** catch saved Roe trouble at the beginning of the 9th as pinch hitter Rigney lifted a soft Texas League to right. On the dead run, back to the plate, Jackie took off in a five-day dive and plucked the ball off the grasshopper in miraculous style. The infield catch of the year at Ebbets Field. . . . Thompson made the Giant's top play, a pretty back-hand snare of Hodges' bid for a double over the bag. . . .

## ALLIE WINS, GERRY HR's

The Yankees had their troubles with rookie Al Sima in his major league pitching debut yesterday but they rallied for three runs in the eighth as Jerry Coleman homered to defeat the Washington Senators, 5 to 1, and even the series before 11,252 at the Stadium.

Allie Reynolds, who pitched three-hit ball for the Yankees and finished strongly after early wildness, scored his sixth victory and would have had a shutout but for a stretch in the fifth when Sima singled for his first big league hit and scored as Reynolds walked three following batters.

The Yankees made two runs in the second, but only one was earned as Yogi Berra doubled and moved to third when Billy Johnson was safe on Yost's error. Cliff Mauer's fly and singles by Joe Collins and Reynolds brought the runners around.

Thereafter, Sima pitched one hit ball until the eighth when Rizzuto singled preceding Coleman's homer. Joe DiMaggio walked, went to third on Berra's single and scored on Johnson's fly for the final run.

Rizzuto, Coleman and Berra had two hits each.

Simmons, Gordon, Elliott still out. Cards 3-4, Cubs 2-1. Pollet and Lanier snap St. Loo out of slide before big Windy City crowd. Musial, Smalley HR in first.

### AMERICAN

Nats 4, Yanks 3. Vernon's three-run belt in 12th does it to stop Byrne. Kuzaca shows last year's Chisox form with great 10 inning 4 hitter. Harris wabbles through two-run 12th. Yost HR in 8th ties it 1-1, his triple leads off 12th.

Browns 4, Indians 3. Widmar in form. Kokos and Lehardt HRs spoil Feller bid for 200th victory of career.

Bees 7, A's 5. Williams' 22d highlights fifth straight since O'Neill took over reins, Dobson winner.

Detroit 9, Chisox 3. Lipon's triple with bases full sparks five-run outburst against Scarborough as Tigers keep getting that big inning. And see where Marlin Stuart, sent back to Toledo, came up with perfect game against Indianapolis! These Tigers may be money in the bank.

## All Star Vote Shaking Down

The latest fan voting on the All Star team continues to give George Kell of Detroit the biggest runaway at any single position; with a current total of 718,442. Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn, with almost a 300,000 lead over Eddie Stanky, is second in the total number of votes.

Voting stops on Saturday. They will be tabulated and announced next Tuesday. The rival managers, Shotton and Stengel, will have to start and use for three innings the teams so designated. They pick the pitchers and the rest of the squad, using the fan vote as a guide in selecting the second stringers.

Recent changes in the voting drift: Behind Kell's huge lead, Al Rosen of Cleveland has charged up into second past Pesky of Boston. Johnny Lipon of Detroit has moved up into third place behind Rizzuto and Stephens, who are waging a see saw fight for short-stop. Yogi Berra has spurred away from Birdie Tebbetts for the moment. Joe DiMaggio has finally broken into the outfield, though Larry Doby is very close.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**FIRST BASE**  
Walt Dropo, Boston 642,858  
Tommy Henrich, New York 371,403  
Ferris Fain, Phila. 342,118

### SECOND BASE

Bobby Doerr, Boston 547,184  
Gerry Coleman, New York 489,259  
Cass Michaels, Wash. 448,722

### THIRD BASE

George Kell, Detroit 718,442  
Al Rosen, Cleveland 302,516  
Johnny Pesky, Boston 297,384

### SHORTSTOP

Phil Rizzuto, New York 584,496  
Vern Stephens, Boston 512,203  
Johnny Lipon, Detroit 332,065

### CATCHER

Yogi Berra, New York 528,612  
Birdie Tebbetts, Boston 476,335  
Phil Masi, Chicago 272,114

### OUTFIELDER

Ted Williams, Boston 679,586  
Hoot Evers, Detroit 594,176  
Joe DiMaggio, New York 586,394  
Larry Doby, Cleveland 542,847  
Vic Wertz, Detroit 463,102  
Dom DiMaggio, Boston 461,738  
Johnny Groth, Detroit 428,516  
Al Zarilla, Boston 424,996  
Dale Mitchell, Cleveland 228,041

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**FIRST BASE**  
Stan Musial, St. Louis 674,218  
Gil Hodges, Brooklyn 288,553

### SECOND BASE

Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn 691,584  
Eddie Stanky, New York 402,317  
R. Schoendienst, St. Louis 334,628

### THIRD BASE

Willie Jones, Phila. 522,674  
Sid Gordon, Boston 411,326  
H. Thompson, New York 313,797

### SHORTSTOP

Marty Marion, St. Louis 453,287  
Pee-wee Reese, Brooklyn 441,966  
Granville Hamner, Phila. 384,178

### CATCHER

R. Campanella, Brooklyn 546,997  
Walker Cooper, Boston 459,148  
Andy Seminick, Phila. 272,624

### OUTFIELDERS

Enos Slaughter, St. Louis 653,255  
Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh 576,314  
Duke Snider, Brooklyn 519,879  
Hank Sauer, Chicago 516,403  
Del Emis, Phila. 448,217  
W. Lockman, New York 436,522  
J. Wyrostek, Cincinnati 412,793  
Dick Sisler, Phila. 343,482  
Andy Pafko, Chicago 339,264

### STANDINGS

(Not including yesterday)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	CB.
Detroit	42	19	—
New York	39	25	4%
Cleveland	36	27	7
Boston	37	30	8
Washington	29	34	14
Chicago	27	36	16
Philadelphia	22	42	21½
St. Louis	21	40	21

### GAMES TODAY

Washington at New York  
Cleveland at St. Louis (night)  
Chicago at Detroit  
Boston at Philadelphia

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	CB.
Philadelphia	35	24	—
St. Louis	36	25	—
Brooklyn	34	24	½
Boston	32	28	3¼
New York	30	29	5
Chicago	29	29	5½
Pittsburgh	22	39	14
Cincinnati	20	40	15½

### GAMES TODAY

New York at Brooklyn  
Philadelphia at Boston (night)  
St. Louis at Chicago  
(Only games scheduled.)

## SCORES

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 002 000—3 9 0  
Brooklyn 010 200 30x—5 8 0  
Jones (6-6) and Westrum; Roe (9-3) and Campanella. Home runs—Furillo (7th), Hermanski (1st).

St. Louis 100 001 100—3 9 1  
Chicago 023 032 32—15 15 1

Munger, Boyer (3), Hearn (5) and Rice; Lade (4-1) and Walker. Losing pitcher, Munger (3-5). Home Runs—Smalley (12th), Cavaretta (8th), Pafko (10th).

Philadelphia at Boston (night)  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 500 010 000—1 3 1  
New York 020 000 03x—5 8 0  
Sima (0-1) and Evans; Reynolds (6-6) and Berra. Home run—Coleman (5th).

Chicago 100 000 001—2 9 1  
Detroit 001 032 00x—6 12 1

Holcombe, Gumpert (8) and Masi; Houtteman (10-5) and A. Robinson. Losing pitcher, Holcombe (2-3). Home runs—Evers (14th), Kolloway (3rd).

Cleveland at St. Louis (night)  
Boston at Philadelphia (night)

### TUESDAY NITE

### GAME BRIEFS

#### NATIONAL

Giants 10, Dodgers 3. Jansen wins 6th straight, scoreless run interrupted at 30 innings in 2d by Campy's two-run homer. Pod-bellian yields five in first to cook goose. Cox, Bobby Thompson also homer. Game protested on contention latter should've been ground rule double. You know what'll happen to that one.

Reds 8, Pirates 3. Wehmeier wins, helped by Blackwell. Rookie McDonald chased. Hatton HR's for Reds as they drive toward 7th place.

Phils 3, Braves 2. Sisler's two-run homer off Spahr does it for

# US Women Advance at Wimbledon

**WIMBLEDON, Eng., June 28 (UP).**—Bill Talbot and Gardnar Mulloy, four-time U. S. men's doubles champions, got off to an impressive start today toward the Wimbledon tandem title that always has eluded them as five more American women gained the third singles round of their division.

Talbot and Mulloy, tournament favorites, required only 45 minutes to wallop Cory Delhomme and Jacques Sanguier of France, 6-1, 6-0, in a first round match.

As three out of the four Yank men's doubles pairs advanced through the opening round on the

third day of the 64th All-England tennis championships, the five victorious U. S. women surged into the third round without the loss of a set, joining five others who made it yesterday.

Third-seeded Doris Hart of Jacksonville, Fla., winner of the French Women's championship earlier this month, began the day's triumphant parade with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Swedish titleholder Bibbi Sanden. (The matches, played on the center court, consumed less than a half-hour.

Miss Hart was followed into

the round of 32 by fourth-seeded Patricia Cunniff Todd of La Jolla, Cal., and unseeded Nancy Chaffee of Ventura, Cal., Barbara Scofield of San Francisco and Dorothy Head of Alameda, Cal.

Mr. Todd drubbed Lorna Cornell of England, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Chaffee eliminated a fellow-American, Mrs. Helen Pedersen Ribbany of Boston, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Scofield whittled Rosemary Bulleid of Britain, 6-0, 6-1, and Miss Head overwhelmed Mrs. Mechtild (Zoe) Schmier of Holland, 6-2, 6-0.

The only semblance of an upset was in men's doubles where the American team of Fred Koyaleski of Hamtramck, Mich., and Vic Seixas of Philadelphia lost a first round match to the unorthodox Australian duo of Mervyn Rose and George Worthington, 6-3, 6-4, 5-6.

The Aussies, gripping their racquets as short as ping-pong paddles and stomping the net at every occasion, chopped and sliced the Americans dizzy to win handily.